THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION—*The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON.

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THE HUNTRESS.

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BY
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At the corner of North B. and third St.
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SELECTED TALES.

Bertha threw herself upon a sofa, and wept, but she was soon aroused by a heavy footstep in the chamber. She started up, and Count Gondibert stood before her. He forcibly seized her hand, which she in vain attempted to withdraw.

I have cursed the moments that have kept me from thee, said he, but now that *I* am with thee, nothing shall fear us asunder till thou art mine, thou loved though scornful one.

Base unmanly villain, exclaimed Bertha, dashing him from her, I command thee to restore me to my father—darest thou; in thy distard soul, ever to hope for my consent! Away, traitor! nor dare to lay thy coward hand upon me.

Resistance is in vain, cried the count, enraged at her contempt, this night sees you my bride—nothing can rescue you from my power. In three hours everything will be ready—prepared to submit in silence to your inevitable fate!

Monster! no power shall make me thine, Heaven will protect me!

Trust in Heaven then, replied he, with a scornful laugh, for no earthly aid can reach you, saying which he left the apartment, and Bertha trembled at the fate which seemed to await her.

Two hours passed away in dreadful agitation, and Bertha began to fear that the promised assistance of the female attendant was in vain, when at last she hastily entered the apartment. Motioning Bertha to keep silence, she proceeded to array her in bridal garments and threw a long white veil over her.—She had scarcely completed, these arrangements, when the door was opened, and Count *G*ondibert appeared.

All is ready, said the count, I come to lead my bride to the altar.

Villain, I will not, said Bertha, grasping the sofa. Approach me not at thy peril!

Carry the lady into the hall, said the count, turning to his attendants.—They approached the terrified *B*ertha, and amid the struggles and cries to Heaven, for succor, they bore her into the hall.

*T*he hall was hung with tapestry, and but dimly lighted. A large mirror was on one side, before which stood the priest who was to perform the ceremony.

If thou art a true minister of our religion, cried Bertha, I charge thee in the name of Heaven from aiding in this most unholy design.

*P*eace! exclaimed the count, stamping violently. Proceed! added he, addressing the priest, who now opened the book.

Stop, I command you!" again cried *B*ertha—, oh, aid me Heaven!

As she uttered these words she raised her her eyes, and the figure of an armed warrior met them, reflected in the opposite mirror. It was that of the Black Knight, and *B*ertha, uttering a heart piercing shriek, fell lifeless on the floor. The count grasped his sword, but the lights were suddenly extinguished, and the deep tones of a well remembered voice near him, made his blood run cold—Where is thy prayer, Gondibert!, it inquired, another time, and thy fate is sealed!'

*L*ights were soon brought by some of the terrified attendants. All remained apparently undisturbed in the hall, save the unhappy victim, who, closely enveloped in her veil, lay extended on a sofa.

Ha!' exclaimed the count on observing her. Bertha still here! then I defy the powers of light and darkness—she shall yet be mine. *P*roceed—the ceremony shall now be completed.

Motionless she was raised from the sofa, and apparently having no power to resist, the priest performed his office.

The count approached and raised the veil.

Damnation! burst from his lips, he struck the frail form to the ground, and rushed from the hall. It was the mysterious female whom we have formerly noticed. Bertha was gone.

When Bertha recovered from the swoon into which he had fallen, she found herself in her father's castle, supported by him, and surrounded by her anxious attendants.

Heaven be praised, said the baron, my child revives.

Bertha slowly raised her eyes, and looked bewilded around!

Where am I? cried she. Then perceiving her father, she threw her arms round him and wept on his bosom.—Who has restored me to thee, my dear father! who has saved your child from so horrid a fate?

What fate, my child!

You know it not then! but, she added wildly, who brought me here?

The Black Knight brought to the castle gate, and blew a fearful blast. He spoke not, and on his coal-black steed he slowly retraced his way to the forest!

'The Black Knight of the forest, shuddered Bertha!

She then related to the baron Count Gondibert's cowardly baseness, and the dreadful fate which had been averted.

The baron's proud eye flashed fire.

'*G*ondibert shall rue this deed—but tell me all my child.

Bertha began her relation, but on reaching that part where the female attendant had sung, her voice faltered. Again assuming courage, she exclaimed with much emotion, 'Oh, my father, my heart is in Albert's grave. Since his disappearance from the castle, and the dreadful death he is said to have met with, *I* have known no happiness, no peace, no rest—*I* can never love another.

The baron's brows contracted, and his indignation rose. 'Shame on thee, Bertha! A page! an unknown low-born boy! Shame, shame on thee to confess it!'

'Father,' said she, raising herself proudly, 'he was no low-born boy.' She caused—her voice again faltered. 'Why should I now conceal it, since he is no more?—he was the son of Berthold, thy deadliest foe.'

The baron started from his seat—his eye flashed on the pale-cheeked maiden, who bent like a lily at the threatening blast. *My* deadliest foe!—and my daughter loved him. Where has the noble blood that should have risen to revenge thy father's wrongs! I cast thee from me—thou lovest not thy father, or thou would have hated his bitterest enemy.

'Oh, my father, cried Bertha, clasping her hands. Albert was not thy enemy. He knew his father injured thee, and he lamented it; He came to thy castle as a deserted youth to seek thy kind protection, and by services of love to make thee reparation for a fathers faults. He saw, and loved me. Father, forgive us? I am restored to thee as by a miracle, Oh! cast me not from thy bosom, from thy protecting arms.

The baron sought to subdure his emotion, but casting a glance of displeasure on Bertha, he hastily left the aparument, without replying to her appeal.

Exasperated at the villanous conduct of *C*ount Gondibert, the baron determined to attack him in his castle, and punish his unmanly attempt, but the count having heard that Bertha was restored, and conject uring what would be the consequences, when the baron was informed of his conduct, he resolved not to await the result. *O*ne night, therefore, when all in the castle of the baron were buried in sleep, with a strong force he attempted to surprise it, and to carry off the lady *B*ertha. The alarm was given. *A*ll flew to arms, but they were taken unprepared, and their numbers being greatly inferior, they gave way before their assailants, who had already forced the gates.

To the tower! to the tower! shouted Gondibert, seize the *L*ady Bertha! and he rushed to the staircase, which the baron bravely defended?

Young and powerful, and instigated by double motives of love and revenge, Gondibert bore down all opposition, and having cut his way to the baron, he had just aimed a thrust at his breast, when his arm was struck down with violence, and the Black Knight stood before him.

*A*gain! exclaimed the count, May all the powers of vengeance seize thee! aiming a blow in desperation at the sable figure!

'Thy fate is sealed, said a deep voice, & one stroke from a powerful arm laid Gondibert bleeding on the ground.

'Confess thy sins before thy treacherous soul takes it eternal flight, said the *B*lack Knight, as he bent over his victim. Make reparation for thy misdeeds.

The Lady Bertha rushed from the tower—My father, she cried, I will die with thee? but on beholding the scene, she stood rivetted to the ground.

The knight's sword still hung suspected over the fallen *G*ondibert—*C*onfess, again said his deep toned voice.

Gondibert half raised himself. Lady, I would make thee reparation. Albert died not—he is in the dungeons of my castle!

Albert is here! said the Black *K*night as he raised his helmet!

Gondibert's spirit fled Bertha shrieked, and fell into her father's arms!

The baron's breast heaved convulsively. He stood irresolute. Albert advanced toward him and sunk on his knee.

'My father injured thee—in the duty and faithfulness of a son, permit me to atone for those injuries. Thrice I have saved the Lady Bertha from worse than death—let the good deeds I may havn done thee, and my constancy and sufferings, be repaid by her hand, baron Adelbert you *E*delstein, dost thou grant my suit?

The baron's struggles were past—he put the *L*ady bertha's hand in that of the youthful warror, and turned aside to hide a starting tear.

THE MERCHANT'S COURTSHIP.

A merchant, originally from Liverpool, having acquired a large fortune in one of the West India Islands, considered that he could not be happy in the enjoyment of it, unless he shared it with a woman of merit, and knowing none to his fancy, he wrote to a worthy correspondent of his in Liverpool to procure a 'helpmate for him.

He was not acquainted with any style except in business, therefore, treating of affairs of love as a matter of merchandize after giving his friend several commissions and reserving this for the last, he concluded thus:—Seeing that I have taken a resolution to marry, and that *I* do not find a suitable match for me here, do not fail to send by the next ship bound hither, a young woman of form, and qualifications following. As to portion I demand none, let her be of an honest family, between 20 and 25 years of age, of a middle stature and well proportioned:—her face agreeable, her temper mild, her character blameless, her health good, and her constitution strong enough to bear the changes of climate, that there may be no occasion to look out for the second, through loss of the first soon after she comes to hand—which must be provided against as much as may be considered the dangers of the sea. If she arrive here conditioned as above said, with the present letter endorsed by you, or at least a true copy thereof, that there may be no mistake or imposition, *I* hereby engage and bind myself to satisfy the said letter by marrying the bearer at 15 days sight, in witness whereof I subscribe, &c;

The correspondent read over and over again this odd article, which put the future spouse on the same footing with the bale of goods he was to send his friend, and after admitting the prudent exactness of the West *I*ndian (whose ingeniousness he well knew:) and his laconic style in enumerating qualification she insisted on, he endeavored to serve him to his mind, and after many inquiries, he judged he had found a lady fit for his purpose—of reputable family, but slender fortune, of good temper and polite education, well shaped and more than commonly beautiful. He made the proposal to her, and the young woman, whose dependence was chiefly on a cross old aunt, with whom she lived in a state of perpetual uneasiness, accepted it.

A ship bound for the West Indies was that week fitting out at Liverpool, the young women, together with the bale of goods, put on board, being well provided with necessaries, and particularly with a certificate in due form, and endorsed by the correspondent. She was also included in the invoice, the last article of which ran thus,—Item. A young gentlewoman of 24 years of age, quality, shape, condition, as per order, as appears from the certificate and affidavit she has produced. The writings that were thought necessary for so exact a man as her future husband, were an extract from the parish register, a certificate of her character attested by the clergyman, an attestation of the neighbors, setting forth that she had lived three years with an old aunt, who was tolerably preevish, and had not during all that time given the said aunt the least cause of complaint, and lastly goodness of constitution was attested by four physicians.

Before the gentlewoman's departure, the correspondent sent letters of advice by other ships to his friend, informing him that by such a ship he should send a woman of such an age, character, condition, &c.—in a word, such as he himself had requested to be sent.

*T*he letters of advice, the bales and the young woman, got safe into port, and the West Indian, who was one of the foremost on the pier at the lady's landing, was charmed to see so handsome and interesting a female, more especially when she approached him in the most graceful and modest manner, and said, Sir, I have a bill of exchange upon you, you will be pleased to honor it?' At the same time delivered his correspondent's letter on reading which he exclaimed, Ah! madam, I never suffered my bills to be protested, and *I* assure you this shall not be the first.

This interview was in a few days followed by the nuptials, which were very magnificent, and the new married couple were well satisfied with the happy union, negociated by a bill of exchange.

THE GOOD MAN.

What can produce happier reflections than a well spent life! If we have passed the morning and the noon of our days and arrived far into the evening of existence how blissful is the contemplation of a virtuous and active life! No vicious propensities have been gratified; no unhallowed deeds have been perpetrated; but all behind is as beautiful to contemplate as a glowing landscape in the distance. How beautifully has blair expressed the last days of the good man.

"Sure the last end.
Of the good man is peace. How calm his exit!
Night down fall not more gently to the ground?
Nor weary, worn out winds expire so soft?
Behold him in the eventide of life!
A life well spent, whose early care it was!
His ripe years should not upbraid his green!
By unperceived degrees he wears away,
Yet, like the sun, seems larger at his setting;

If you wish that such an end may be yours, live an upright and virtuous life & you may depend upon joy and triumph at last. The good man dies in peace. His thoughts are not filled with dread, when he contemplates his end, but his heart is full of peace. He looks beyond the bounds of existence and feels there is in reservation for him joys which the heart of man cannot conceive!

A Good one.

A millerite who had been Lecturing not longago on Kent Island, Md., was told at one of meetings, that the people of that region strongly contemplated riding him on a rail, in case he persisted in promulgating his doctrines to the Kent Islanders, to which he made the following very deliberate reply—If you place a saddle upon the rail, I should greatly prefer it to walking in those muddy streets.' The wreck of matter and the crash of worlds is but a small consideration to one who can take things so cooly as this.

Invention.

Some 'live, Yankee' has invented a new kind of ink, called 'Love Letter Ink.' It is a sure preventive against all infidelity of lovers, as it fades away and leaves the sheet blank after [illegible] a month.—Boston Post.

WASHINGTON CITY

SATURDAY APRIL 20. 1844)

THE GLOBE—NEW YORK ELECTIONS—*RHODE* ISLAND.—

Upon the result of the charter election, and defeat of the *Democrats*, and whigs, the Globe says.

"We are not writing in sorrow nor in anger, for we can truly say that we are glad the whigs have proved themselves to be traitors, we have known for a long time that they were as treacherous as the beast they worship, and now they make it apparent to the whole world."

As to the epithet traitors, applied to the whigs, it is quite modest for the globe. But whether it be true or not, it proves that the object of the Globe, and it's party, are despotic, and that, if they had the power, they would make short work, in annihilating the electoral franchise.

The man who cannot see, that anarchy, treason, and ultimately *Despotism*—is the object of this party—by its unlicenced interfetence, in State *Election* in which they have no more concern than the Grand Turk—must be blind.

But to go deeper into the subject, in what part of the constitution does this turbulent Editor, find that the free exercise of the electoral franchise, is treachery? We challenge him to put his finger upon the word-on the contrary it is the life and soul, and being—the foundation, and top-stone of the constitution. Destroy the freedom of elections, and you put an end to the constitution!!! "the whigs have proved themselves traitors" traitors for what? Had they attempted either in word, or deed, to obstruct the right of any man—be he Democrat or what, to vote for whom he pleased they would nave richly deserved the name of traitor.

If the epithet traitor is to be applied to a citizen of the United States for exercising the right guaranteed to him by the constitution, what name does that man, or set of men deserve: Who would prevent it, if he had the power? Is he not emphatically a traitor. This is the point, there is no other solution of the question! It admits of no other.

Every citizen of the Union, of whatsoever party he may be, if he will reflect upon these outrages, so clearly manifested, in those daring attacks, upon the freedom of opinion, and the freedom of elections—privileges which alone are worth living for—will be led to the conclusion, and by parity of reason the only one, that this high-handed, and bearfaced despotism, will inevitably reach himself, sooner or later.

Despotism, is Despotism!! A usurper! (and we have one in our eye) when his power once takes root allows no man, within his dominion, to have a will of his own, and no doubt but secret measures are maturing in advance (under Ground) for they are awere if they fail in the approaching election, all is over, "O Mrs. R. Col. Benton, is so very popular in our parts" so was Cæsar. Another of his Dupes says. "Ah but *Mrs.* R." he is such a states-man he knows every thing." He will go with a rush" So did Philip, of Macedon, one overturned the liberty of Rome; and the other, the liberty of *Greece*, and both were murdered for their treachery.

He of the Globe "always knew they (the Whigs) were treacherous" as the beast "they worship." This shows the profound sense of the Globe—and the Benton democracy. They leave the savage, far behind in brutal and bitter *Language*, pretty names, to bestow on fellow citizens.

We ask the sapient Editor by what name he would call the slap-Bang men (we believe is the name) Hard-fisters, and all that, who went from New York to fight in the *Dorr*-War. What does he call those clandestine, miscreants who went to Newport, Rhode Island from New York, mostly (it is supposed) and from other states, to vote on the convention? 300 votes were cast by men who did not reside in the state, we should call these traitors.

It was a fortunate thing for the peace of the country, that in this treasonable transaction they pitched upon a poor contemptably coward.

It is no doubt through the Benton influence that induced *Congress* to interfere with the *Dorr*, insurrection, Congress, have no power to interfere with the laws of a sovereign state, the "United States" is bound by the constitution to protect any state, against "invasion and domestic violence." Here was a case of invasion and domestic violence, R: I. was invaded in a hostile manner by troops from New York, and Massachusetts.

But it is the duty "of the United States to guarantee, a republican form, of government to all and any of the States." Rhode *Island* stood upon the same footing, with other states, when admited into the union. ALL held charters under the Kings of England, some states disolved these charters at one time, and some at another. *It* is but a few years since, the state of New York, organized a new constitution, and as soon as the people of Rhode *Island*, became dissatisfied a new constitution, was organized, allowing every citizen of 21 years of age, to vote at elections. This constitution as we understand, was in opperation, before the commencement of the present session of Congress. Therefore we cannot see upon what principle Congress, brought up the Rhode Island, question.

As to that part of the constitution which says,

"The United States (not Congress) shall guarantee to every State in this *Union* a republican form of government, and shall protect each of them against invasion; and on application of the Legislature, or of the Executive (when the Legislature cannot be convened) agains: domestic violence."

This means precisely what it expresses viz. that the guarantee means protection from invasion, and Domestic violence: This is clear, as the words, "United States" is the nominative to both verbs guaranty and protect! And all included in one sentence.*

It is likewise thus understood by the President, of the *United* States, as appears from his message to the House of *Represen*tatives, in answer to a call for information on the question, whom it appears the House impugned in this matter.

Whether this hostile movement of the House of Representatives, in regard to Rhode Island, was leveled at the President, or at the government of Rhode Island, we cannot say, from not having watched the Newspapers. *But* impuning the one, is tantamount to impuning the other.

It must have brought a blush into the face of the most hardened of those War-thirsty fiends, to read the history of that small, but gallant state, quoted in the *Presi*dent's message, as follows.

"It was enough for the executive to know that she was recognised as sovereign State by Great Britain, by the treaty of 1783, that, at a later day, she had, in common with her sister States, poured out her blood, and freely expended her treasure, in the war of the revolution, that she was a party to the articles of confederation, that at an after day she adopted the constitution of the *United* States, as a free, independent and republican State, and that in that character she has always possessed her full quota of representation in the Senate and House of Representatives, and up to a recent day, she has conducted all her domestic affairs and fulfitled all her obligations as a member of the Union, in peace and in war, under her charter government, as it is denominated by the resolution of the House of the 23d March."

And yet, this is the state & these, the men, & their descendents: that was to be sacrificed, out of mere sport for the amusement of Messrs, Renton, and Globe men—just by way of experiment, to see how a little civil war would go down with the people. And then to collect the very off scouring of the earth—the refuse of all countries and from the sewers—jails &c, and send them to spread fire and sword, over a sovereign state. Had these ruthless Ruffians, succeeded in subduing this state, would they have stopped there?

Many are now living who recollect the battle of Kings Mountain, where the brave *Gen.* Green, of Rhode Island, put an end to the destructive ravages of the british army, in the South, the man that could conceive, an outrage so flagitious against a race, of men enobled by such valorous deeds—to advance his own unholy ambition: has the heart of an assassin. He would steal from the Alter of Heaven.

*Since we have extended the article so far, we may as well add, that *Shays's* insurrection which opened the eyes of the people, to the want of State-laws, and state protection, led to the necessity of a constitution, and to this clause in particular.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE 28th CONGRESS, HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Hon *James* B. *Bowlin.*

Gen, B. is a new member of the House, from Missouri. He is a young man in the hey-day of life, and has a showy, genteel appearance. He is six feet in height, and rather stout in person, Like all the hardy sons of the West, he is trim-made from crown, to heel, with straight firm, muscular limbs. His face is round, full frank, & fair, with pleasant manly features, and a countenance, that for mildness, innocence, and sweetness, of expression, has no rival. His eye is a light, clear, blue, soft,—liquid, and beams with benignity and kindness. His forehead streaches back with an oval outline, over this, his light auburn hair drops in rich clusters—very becoming while his chaste, serene, light brow bespeaks modesty, and peace.
His countenance is radiant, placid and innocent as the sleeping babe: and denotes happiness, and eveness of temper. In his manners *Gen* B. is accomplished and gentlemanly, marked, with the most touching kindness.

Hon. *Edward Joy, Morris.*

Mr M, is a New member from *Pa* and is one of the *Representatives* from Phila. delphia: *He* is another young man, and a *bachelor*, has quite an interesting appearance. He is of common height, with a light figure, of uncommon symmetry, and beauty. His face is grecian* wide at the forehead, narrow at the chin. His features are very fair, and pleasing: overspread, with a glowing bloom, of nature's own. His forehead, —eye, and hair, harmonize, in the most skiiful statuary, or the life-stiring tints, of the painter. His forehead is deep, square, and smooth, as the marble, it resembles, his light airy brow, seems just to float above his fine hazel eye. Which is large and brilliant, and beams, with unrival vivacity, and sweetness. His hair is of a bright Golden color, and shines like that precious metal. His countenance is open, keen, and classical: denoting a highly improved mind, In his manners nothing can exceed, the winning ease, and grace, of his gestures, and his address, may he captivate a lady worthy of himself.

*By which we mean wide at the top—tapering to the chin. But a friend has recently informed us, the grecian face is square, If so we shall have more sins to answer for, than we expected. *But* the models before us give it in our favor.

LADIES:

Mrs Bowlin.

Mrs B. is the Lady of Hon James *B. Bowlin* mentioned above. She is very young woman to the mother of two or three children, and might be taken for a girl, she is of good height, rather above the common standard, and of common size with a figure, and features, as beautiful as he be! she is rather slender, with a waving form of the most perfect symmetry—full, bust, and sloping shoulders, and has a graceful, facinating carriage. Her face is oval, and her features are delicate—of the most beautiful symmetry, and the middling shade: with a rich, roseate bloom, on her soft cheek [illegible] a light, hazel, full, and brilliant, as the dew-drop, mild and down-cast, and has great expression. Her fore head, is smooth, and deep, and bespeaks modesty, and meekness itself. Her brow is gracefully curved, sets high, and adds much to the innocence, and mildness of her intelligent countenance--one of the most captivating in nature. Like all our *Western* Ladies, Mrs. B. is kind, affable, and sincere in her manners.

She has one of the most witching, and queenly little daughters in the world.

Mrs. Ritter.

Mrs R. is the lady of Hon John Ritter, a new member from Pen sylvania, whom we had the honor to mention some time since. *Mrs R.* is amiable as her husband, though younger looking, It reminds one of the good old times, when matrons attired, in meekness, and modesty, spent their time at home: in offices of kindness and industry, Mrs R. is of middle age, over common height, with a stout, portly figure and a lady like air; Her face is round, full & fair, But such eyes! and such a countenance! Her eye is large and brilliant as dicmonds and her countenance, has an expression, of unrivalled sweetness, and innocence. [*Types out.*]

HON WILLIAM R, *KING* OUR NEW *MINISTER* TO FRANCE.

However painful it may be to the friends, of senator K. to part with him; yet it is gratifying that he goe out of the senate with honor.

The poor man, the desolate widow, and the friendless orphan, will lose their best friend in his departure! He was to them a man of unbounded generosity, and manificience. His heart open as day to the crys of distress. he has dryed more tears perhaps than any man of his day!"

Beloved by all who knew him; Col. King never had an enemy.

May heaven protect, and guard him, and may kindred angels watch over him in his voyage, hence.

STORY OF RABBI AKIBA.

Compelled, by violent persecution, to quit his native land. Rabbi Akiba wandered over barren wastes and dreary deserts. His whole equipage consisted of a lamp, which he used to light at night, in order to study the law, a cock, which served him instead of a watch, to announce to him the rising dawn, and an ass, on which he rode.

The sun was gradually sinking behind the horizon, night was fast approaching, and the poor wanderer knew not where to shelter his head, or where to rest his weary limbs. Fatigued, and almost exhausted, he came at last near a village. He was glad to find it inhabited, thinking, where human beings dwelt, there dwelt, also, humanity and compassion.

But he was mistaken. He asked for a night's lodging. *It* was refused. *Not* one of the inhospitable inhabitants would accomodate him. He was, therefore, obliged to seek shelter in a neighboring wood. It is hard, very hard, said he, not to find a hospitable roof to protect me against the inclemency of the weather, but God is just, and whatever he does is for the best.

He seated himself beneath a tree, lighted his lamp, and began to read the law. He had scarcely read a chapter, when a violent storm extinguished the light. Whatever exclaimed he must I not be permitted even to pursue my favourite study! But *God* is just, and whatever he does is for the best.

He stretched himself on the earth, willing, if possible, to have a few hours sleep. He had hardly closed his eyes, when a fierce wolf came and killed the cock. What new misfortune is this! ejaculated the astonished Akiba.

'*My* vigilant companion is gone! Who, then, will henceforth awaken me to the study of the law! *But* God is just, he knows what is good for us poor mortals?

Scarcely had he finished the sentence, when a terrible lion came and devoured the ass. What is to be done now, exclaimed the lonely wanderer. My lamp and my cock are gone—my poor ass, too, is gone! all are gone! But, praised be the *Lord*, whatever he does is for the best.

He passed a sleepless night, and, early in the morning, went to the village to see whether he could procure a horse, or any other beast of burden, to enable him to pursue his journey. But what was his surprise, not to find a single individual alive!

It appears that a band of roobers had entered the village during the night, killed

its inhabitants, and plumpered their houses As soon as Akiba had sufficiently recovered from the amazement, into which this wonderful occurence had thrown him, he lifted up his voice, and exclaimed, Thou great God, the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, now I know, by experience, that poor mortal men are short sighted and blind, often considering as evils, what was intended for their preservation. But thou alone, are just, and kind, and merciful.

Had not the hard-hearted people driven me, by their inhospitality, from the village, I should assuredly have shared their fate. Had not the wind extinguished my lamp, the robbers would have been drawn to the spot, and have murdered me. I perceive also, that it was thy mercy which deprived me of my companions, that they might not by their noise, give notice to the banditti where I was, Praised then, be thy name forever and ever.

Hurwitz.

COMMUNICATED.

A FINE FELLOW.

It chanc'd that the coat of a very fine fellow
Had been thrown on the bed, and lay close to the Pillow.
With that ease which high company gives, for the coat,
Had been much in the world, and in circles of note,
"Friend Pillow says he "why that look of distress?
By your rumpled condition you've slept ill I guess?
Or perhaps that your master is gone you are sorry
He's a very fine fellow, if so I feel for you
I'm always delighted to go where he goes,
And mix in the mirth that around him he throws
Gay wealthy, and witty, and wanton, and young,
Made for conquests his form, for persuasion his tongue,
Or when nature her presents so lavishly showrs,
What mortal so blest as this master of ours:
'Twould delight you to see with what graceful composure
He throws down his guineas, or stakes an inclosure
Tother night 'twas at whist that sir somebody blundered
And lost him I think, 'twasn't less than a hundred,
To see him my friend you'd conclude he had won,
Such an easy good temper'd sweet smile he put on!
What with dancing, and singing, and laughing and drinking
You'd wonder what time he had left him for thinking
If he wins, if he loses he's glad, and still glad
I cannot believe he knows how to be sad,
With such mental controul and a heart so at ease,
Sure never was found a man form'd so to please"
"And now" says the Pillow its my turn to speak
If I let you alone you'll go on for a week,
Since you say that with you he's as light as a feather,
Pray keep him, or come to bed always together;
For the moment you're off such a trade then commences,
You'd think he was fairly bereft of his senses.
Such complaining, such sorrow, repentance and hate
Such cursing his fortune such damning his fate,
That taking in Bedlam, there is not in town
A pillow whose state I'd not change with my own.
The night that sir somebody lost him a hundred,
As soon as he laid himself down how he thunder'd
I never was in such a fright in my life,
He could not worse treat me, If I were his wife,
He thinks I believe he cant use me too rough;
I am sometimes too high, sometimes not high enough,
Then such knocking and thumping, and squeezing; but still
I cant give content do whatever I will.—
To complete my miefortunes, sometimes in a sally,
He throws me as hard as he can at his valet,
Who ventures to give him his friendly advice,
To have nothing to do with those villainous dice,
Tother night he declared he would do for himself.
And took down a pistol which lay on the shelf,
And after he'd held it some time to his head,
He thought better of it, and bethumped me instead
If this is the way with your very fine fellows,
'Twere better be any thing else than their Pillows.

THE LADY'S YES.

A SONG BY. ELISABETH BARRET.

Yes!' I answered you last night—
No!' this morning, sir, I say—
Colors seen by candle light
Cannot look the same by day.

When the tabors played their best,
And the dancers were not slow,
'Love me' sounded like a jest.
Fit for 'yes' or fit for no,'

Thus, the sin is on us both,
Was to dance a time or woo?
Wooer light makes fickled truth,
Scorn of me recoils on you.

Learn to win a lady's faith
Nobly as the thing is high—
Bravely as if fronting death—
With a virtuous gravity.

Lead her from the painted boards—
Point her to the starry skies—
Guard her by her truthful words,
Pure from Courtship's flatteries.

By your truth she shall be true.
Ever true as wives of yore,
And her 'eyes,' once said to you
Shall be yes for evermore.

PRIVATE EDUCATION.

TWENTY years have elapsed since I commenced the instruction of youth, and I cannot but feel grateful for the patronage which has been extended to me during that period The great measure which it gives me to implant the seeds of virtue and knowledge, renders this one of the most delightful periods of my life.

In the training of youth the great point are, to form the character for virtue and usefulness: to give them habits of regular and close application, and pleasing and agreeable manners. In order to accomplish these desirable objects, all my pupils reside under my roof, eat at the same table with my family, of which they form a part and none others are admitted. Thus constant, they ought into contact with me, the discipline of which is strict and firm, yet parental, partakes enable early as may be, of the private, uniting with them some degree the benefit of public instruction, and is addressed to the hearts and good sense of my pupils where practicable, rather than to their fears, No pupil is admitted for a shorter period than ten months, unless by special order. The number admitted will in no case exceed 15 or 16, and none over fourteen years, unless previously members of my family, except under extraordinary circumstances.

None are permitted to ramble at large and all are required to conform to the regulations, which are uniform and agreeable to such as are virtuously disposed.

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The charge for the schoolastic year of ten months, is $200, payable half yearly in advance. This includes tuition in the above branches, board, mattress, bedding, towels, fire, candles, washing, mending and pew-rent.

Books, Stationery, Docter's bill, and branches of education not embraced in the above, such as other languages' music, &c. will be separate charges. In these, competent teachers will be employed, when desired.

The Halls of Congress, and of the Courts of the United States, the Patent Office and National Institute, and other public buildings, the Navy Yard, the Canal of the Chesapeake and the of architecture the statues and painting of remarkable men and events, and the assemblage of distinguished men at the seat of the national Government, are objects which will present fine opportunities to expand the mind and elevate the character, Occasional visits to these, under special permission, accompanied and preceded by proper explanations, will obviously have a most salutary influence.

Direct to me at Georgetown, D. C.

WM BRENT, Jr

August 25th, 1843

'Do you keep pins and needles, inquired a strapping fellow the other day at a dry good store.

Yes, all sorts of pins and needles, replied the store keeper.

Then I'll take some ten pins, and some terripins,

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A new America tale of the Florida War
A new Irish tale by Dr, James Mc heny
A American Portrait gallery Gems of American and european art!
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A new series of tales by W, H, Herbert esq
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Dr, R. M, Bird,	Mary Russell
Jos, C, Neal,	Miss Ellen S, R
W, Gilmore Simms,	Mari Edgeworth
Douglass Jerrold,	Geo, P, Morris
N, P, Willis,	Hon Mrs, Norton,
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RECOMMENDATIONS.

United States Gazette.

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From the Pennsylvania Inquirer & Courier:

A capital little volume, replete with information gleaned from a thousand sources, and of the most AUTHENTIC CHARACTER: The price 50 cents) is exceedingly reasonable;

From the Saturday Chronicle,

We have never seen a volume of the same size embracing any thing like the quanity of useful matter: The work is really a treasure and should speedily find its way into every family.

Many editions have already been sold: For five dollars enclosed to the publisher, THOMAS C, CLARKE, fifteen copies, in flexible covers, will be securely packed and forwarded by mail to any part of the United States, or two copies for one dollar. Address, post poid,

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101 Chesnut street Philadelphia.

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For sale, Wholesale and Retail, at

J. F. CALLAN'S

Dru Store, Corner of E and 7

WASHINGTON CITY:

Among which may be found the following Artichoke, Asparagus, Beans, various kind Beets, every variety; Brussels Sprouts, Broceli, Collards, Cabbage, many sorts. Carrodo. do. Cauliflowers, late and early, Celewhite and red, Chervil, or Salad, Corn Sadi Cress or Pepper Grass; Cucumber, late and early; Corn, early, prolific, and sweet; Egg Plant, white and purple; Endive Curled, Kalall the best sorts; Melons and Cantelopes-Nastartium; Okra, excellent for Soupes; Onions, white, red and silver, Parsley, plain and curled; Parship, large, Peas, extra early, and late, Pepper, Squash and other Pumpkins ureenium, Radishes, many sorts, Rhubarb for Tarts Salsify or Vegetable Oyster—Spinag found and quickly—Squash, every variety Tomato, the finest kind; Turnip, all the be Ote, wise Beta, &c. &c

THE SATURDAY MUSEUM.

NEW AND IMPROVED Series

TO THE SUBSCRIBERS TO THE PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY MUSEUM.

It is with unfeigned satisfaction on the part of the Proprietor, Editors and regular Contributors of the Saturday Museum, that their paper is now offered to its numerous subscribers under such arrangements as will place it beyond all rivalship among American Weekly Newspapers. Certain features in the typography have heretofore been adopted in the Museum, which it is now deemed expedient, and more consistent with good taste to abandon. The sections into which the paper was divided, occupied much valuable space, which by the present condensed arrangement of the matter, increases the amount of reading in every number nearly four columns, equal in the course of a year to two Duodecimo volumes of three hundred pages each. So great an amount of reading, it is confidently expected will be welcome to a large majority of intelligent persons.

With this change in the Museum we have the pleasure of announcing also, a general Improvement in all its department with additional advantages, exclusively presented in this journal They are briefly exhibited the following heads.

ORIGINAL ARTICLES.
CRITICISM.
ORIGINAL FICTION.
ORIGINAL SKETCHES,
Essays, etc.
Foreign Literature.
NEWS:
COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS.
AGRICULTURE.
AND MISCELLANY.

We might proceed to enumerate under various other heads, the subjects which will constitute distinguishing features of the Saturday Museum. Suffice to say that nothing will be omitted necessary to preserve its character as the

Greatest and best family newspaper in America. Established only one year ago, it already rivals in its circulation, periodicals of twenty years growth, and from Maine to Louisiana, from the Mississippi to the Atlantic has its thousands of subscribers in every circle of society, and every condition of life.

EMBELLISHMENTS.

Having mentioned in part the reading matter of the Museum, it is only necessary to assure the friends of the paper, that the embellishments designed and engraved expressly for its columns, will continue to add to their beauty and interest. The Museum was the first paper in Philadelphia to offer to native artists a medium to exhibit their genious in the illustration of original fictions, The success of the enterprise has fully ustified the great expense at which it was hazarded. In this as in all other things connected with the Museum establishment, the Proprietor is determined to pursue a single object—to make a weekly paper, which shall enlighten, instruct, amuse, and improve the minds of all classes of community.

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We are determined to make the Saturday Museum not only the Best but the Cheapest weekly paper of its size and class in the Union, The attention of Post masters and present subscribers, any of whom may act as agents, and of Periodical Agents generally, is requested to the following offers of,

EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEMENTS to take the Saturday Museum.

One copy of the Saturday Museum for one year,	$2
Three copies of the Saturday Museum, one year, or one copy for three years	$5
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Two " " and one copy of Godey's Lady's Book, or Graham's Magazine,	
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To any person sending two dollars in advance, we will send the Saturday Museum for one year, and one of the new, novels.

For Five Dollars, three copies of the saturday Museum, and one of the new novels.

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For twenty dollars, sixteen copies of the Saturday Museum, and two new novels.

NOTICE.—Editors of country newspapers will find the Saturday Museum the most valuable and best arranged Family newspaper of the eastern cities, affording them an ample store from which to select a rare weekly repast for their readers. We will exchange with any newspaper that will give our Prospectus or the material parts of it, a few insertions.

Any editor wishing an exchange on the above terms, will please be particular to have a number of his paper sent, directed "Philadelphia Saturday Museum"—with the advertisement marked so as to call attention to it.

A. VAN WYCK,

Proprietor and publisher

No. 101 Chesnut St. above Third,

PRIVATE EDUCATION.

TWENTY years have elapsed since I commenced the instruction of youth, and I cannot but feel grateful for the patronage which has been extended to me during that period The great measure which it gives me to implan. the seeds of virtue and knowledge, renders this one of the most delightful periods of my life.

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Direct to me at Georgetown, D. C.

WM BRENT, Jr

August 25th, 1843

HELP TO PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS.—Being a series of calculations, showing the quantity of paper required for any given number of signatures in bookwork, and ht number of tokens embraced therein; carried out to an extent embracing the largest jobs Also, containing similar tables for job works bills, labels, duplicates of bookwork, &c. Samuel N Dickinson, 1 volume, of 240 page price due one 91-dollar. twenty-five cents.

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A new and popular life of Henry Clay; with a superb full length Engraving representing Mr. Clay in his studio at Ashland has been published in a single extra number of the new world, and will be furnished to subsribers, to clubs at the exceedingly low price at 5dollars a hundred or 40 dollars for a thousand copies. Copies will be sent by mail to any part of the country on the follow ng terms; sixteen copies for onedol to, and fifty copies for 3 dollars. Address.

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NEW GUIDE TO WASHINGTON.

By G. Watterston, Esq—The above wor just published, with a frontispiece of the Statue of Washington by Greenough, and contains every thing relating to the history of Washington, and its progress and improvement since its origin to the citizen and stranger, and is a perfect guide to all its object of curiosity, and to every thing that a stranger would be desirous to make himself acquainted with, while a sojourner in it, or a resident abroad. Gives a true picture of Washington, though not a mere picture book—half its institutions, works of art, &c., are briefly but satisfactorily described. It sketches its usages customs manners, and religious and moral tone of its society—public buildings, literary, social, and other institutions—its location, the condition to the legal and medical professions, its growth and character o its resident population—gives an abstract of its municipal regulations, civi and criminal courts—duties of the principal executive officers of the General Government, of the committees of Congress, and a great variety of useful, local, and general information which a resident as well as a stranger would be pleased to possess. Among the descriptions of the societies which have been organized in Washington, are two at considerable length, and of great interest—one, of the National Institution, and the other the Society of Odd Fellows.

The work is printed in a neat and handsome style, of or 360 pages, and for sale at the book store of Rv. FARNHAM, corner of 11 street and Pennsylvania avenue.

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Of the class of Hypetrophy, including the forms of Scrofula, viz: Tubercula Consumde tion, Dyspepsia, Chronic Disease of the Liver of the Heart of the Spleen, of the Kidneys, o, the Spine, White Swellings, Scrofulous Sore Eyes, Scald Head, King's Evil Leucorrhœa Chlorosis, Menorrhaga or Females complaints.

These are but different modifications of the same disease, arising from the same cause, distinguished by the disame sagnosis, and curabl. is the same remedies. Their common causi by an irregulat action of the Electro-Galvanic forces in the system—they may all be detected by presure upon the sides of the vertebra and glands of the neck which elicits the Electro-magnetic remedies: The atter are accompanied by a compendious medical treatise, explaining the principles of the discovery upon which they are founded, stating the manner in which they are to be applied. In this work Dr. Sherwood demonstrates the fact that every part of he human body, together with every partical gnanimate and inanimate matter either ine oevaitte or positive state of electr and that every motion, in all matter, whether in thesy his universal principle. The morbid acval whichproduces disease of the organs or limbs seems to be occasioned by the undue preponderance of one of these forces in the system are his remedies restore health by subduing this irregular action to an equilibrium. By this means the very seeds of the disease are eradicated, and a permanent cure effected. even cases where all hope of relief from other sources is abandoned. The Electro-Magnetic remedies are the only preparations applicable to this prevailing class of diseases and they never disappoint the confidence reposed in them, they symptoms of the class of diseases twhich theea are applicable can be discovered under thei, directions contained in the work which accompanies it, without the aid of a physician, and can be used with perfect safety and success without dieting or inconvenience.

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FARE 2 dollars cheaper than any other line Frederick and Wheeling.

The Fredericktown stage leaves the office opposite Gadsby's Hotel, daily, for Frederick and Wheeling. Passengers securing their seats at this place or in Baltimore, have a decided preference over all other passengers that steam it, for this reason.

The stage will leave Fredericktown daily on the arrival of the Western stages, and arrive at Washington in time to take all Southern routes. by this line the passengers will arrive at Winchester the same day.

The coaches and teams on this route are of the first quality, with skiltul and attentive drivers, and the proprietor pledges himself that every attention and accommodation will be given to the passengers who give this line their patronage.

fe 16 JOHN BROWN Proprietor.

STEAMBOAT HOTEL,

The subscriber having taken the large and commodious Hotel on Seventh street, one doo from the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue, facinr Centre Market, formerly occupied y John Lloyd, Esq.

Of this long established house, for convenience and comfortable apartments, little need be said. The subscriber, also long known to the Public, is prepared to accommodate boarders and travellers at the shortest notice. His table is plentifully furnished with the best the market affords, prepared by experienced cooks, and attentive servants.

His bar is furnished equal to any in the United States.

JAMES P. GANNON.

TO SUIT THE TIMES— TOBACCO CIGARS, SNUFF, WHOLESALE

And retail:—The subscriber respectfully informs his friends, and the public generally that he has commenced the above business at No. 6. east of Gadsby's Hotel Having an experience of four or five years, and a utorough practical knowledge of the manufacthre of Tobacco in all its varieties, it may confidently be expected that he will keep constantly on hand the most excellent articles. (and at uncommon low prices too,) in the Tobacco line, imported into this country. He hopes, by a devotedness to his business, to meet with encouragement from a generous public, whom it will be his greatest, desire to please. He has now in store, and for sale, the following choice brands of Tobacco, Cigars. and Snuff;

CIGAR.

Regalia	Principe Pereza
Reformers	Principe Delgad
Imperial	Principe Mellin
Cazadores	Havana Legitimo
Rifle	Trabacos Superior
Industry	Canones
Havana Lallor	La Nooma

Also Cigars of every variety extant.

CHEWING TOBACCO.

Bridges's Diamond Jesse Hare's sun curried
Russell & Robertsons Wright's
Nolsey's old Choa Small Lump of v. bds,

SNUFFS.

President's Mizture	Rappee
Macaboy	Natchitoches
Congress	snuff Boxes of b,

N. B. The undersigned will do busines on the cash system, and consequently will be able to furnish goods at least 25 per cent. cheap per than any other establishment in the District. All goods sold by the subscriber aswa is itted can be returned if not found to be what arran represented. H. WINTER.

PROSPECTUS

OF THE

DAILY, WEEKLY ADVOCATE.

THE proprietor of the "Georgetown Advocate, will issue, on Satuday, the 29th April,

---

PERSEVERANCE

COFFEE HOUSE.

THE subscriber having taken the PERSEVERANCE COFFEE HOUSE, formerly occupied by John Hancock, a few doors south corner of 6th street and Pennsylvania Avenue, begs leave to inform the Public that his Bar is furnished with all good Spirituous Liquors Wine Porter Ale and Cider as in any other establish Leent in the city—and he intends keeping most ant supply of the best Oysters cooked every way and for private families.

WILLIAM BENTER

PROSPECTUS

For publishing at citty of Washinu, a paper, entitled

THE CLARION,

Devoted to the Cause of the People, by

WM. GREER.

FOR PRESIDENT—R. M. JOHNSON.

FOR V. PRESIDENT—LEVI WOODBURY

Entertaining as we do, the highest respect and most exalted confidence in LEVI WOODBURY, of New Hampshire, we, in obedience The CLARION will contain a weekly summary of news, and of such other miscellaneous to the vote of the New York Convention, inscribe his name upon our banner for Vice President of the united States.—With the names of two such champions for our watchword we feel confident that Victory will be ours. In the name of the People we conquer.

FARMMER'S HOTEL,—Corner of—eight D streets, Washington, By Owen Connolly. Good accommodations for One Hundred head of Horses.

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